





y Universe

# Bin to aid recycling

DAVID BLAKE  
Bye Staff Writer

were placed on campus for the purpose of recycling.

act, sponsored by the Organizations Office, will reduce the litter on campus and provide several university an opportunity to earn

money, according to John Plocher, former ASBYU vice president of Organizations and chairman of the project.

The bins, located outside the Smoot Administration Building, the Lee Library, the Wilkins Center and Joseph Smith Building will be emptied twice daily by campus organizations. The Intercollegiate Knights will be the first service organization to participate in the project, said Plocher.

"We hope to have a total of 12 bins by the end of this year," said Plocher. "The bins, made by BYU student Carl Haney, cost \$90 each. They are expensive because we wanted them to be durable so they would last a long time and also be aesthetically pleasing."

Last winter semester, a pilot program was initiated by the Organizations Office to test the success of the project. "We had an overwhelming response," said Plocher. "The project, we hope, will do even better this year as more people realize what the bins are for."

Service clubs will be in charge of cleaning out the bins two times daily, said Plocher. From there the papers will be taken to a garage near the campus and sorted by the organizations. Once a week, a truck driven by Kevin Clyde, president of the Conservation Club, will take the paper to Salt Lake City where a company agreed to pay \$29 per ton.

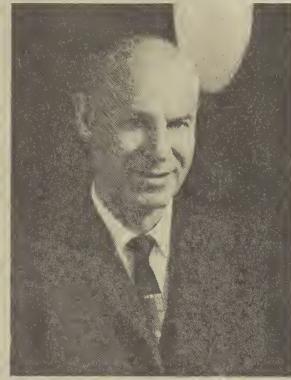
The money earned from the project will go for operational costs and to finance clubs that participate. Our main objective is not to make money, but to help the students become environmentally aware. I would ask each individual to deposit Universe and other papers in the recycling bins for conserving the beauty of the school," said Plocher.



Robert Meeks, a student from Calabasas, Calif., demonstrates how to use the new recycling bins. Campus organizations will take turns removing the papers to be recycled.

## COUGAR CLUB RUSH

The Cougar Club cordially invites those interested to an open house Thursday Sept. 16 5:00 P.M. in the Alumni House. Dress: Coat & Tie.



Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd is hospitalized

## Former dean has operation

A former BYU dean of students is in a La Jolla, Calif., hospital's intensive care unit following cancer surgery. Mendenhall died Saturday.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, 72, endured eight hours of surgery to remove a malignant intestinal tumor, his family reported.

Dr. Lloyd entered Scripps Hospital for cancer surgery after his physicians suspected cancer as the cause of his sudden illness. The doctors told his family that survival of the operation at his age was unusual.

Dr. Lloyd served as Dean of Students from 1937 to 1960, until his appointment as dean of the BYU Graduate School.

In 1969 he became dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the United States International University in California.

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## Cable TV will show

### USAF film series

A series of 30-minute films entitled "Air Force Now" will be broadcast daily over channel 12, the BYU campus cable, starting today at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to Capt. Michael J. Ehlers, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

"Students interested in seeing what is being done with their federal defense dollar will be especially interested in these films," said Capt. Ehlers.

The first film, "The Russian Threat," discusses the Soviet military advances in aircraft and ballistic missiles. "The Russians are constantly growing and advancing in military power," said Capt. Ehlers. "They currently have 1,600 missiles while we have 1,000."

Films throughout the semester will show scenes of the Air Force in action today, according to Ehlers.

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### Famous art prints on sale in ELWC

Prints by artists ranging from Rembrandt to Picasso will be on sale in the Wilkinson Center reception hall until Friday according to an arts salesman.

"I'd venture to say we've got the greatest collection of prints in the world," said Ken Bidner, salesman for Waskewich Galleries.

The BYU Bookstore arranged with Waskewich Galleries of New York to come to BYU each year to sell their prints Bidner said.

The large prints measure 18 by 22½ inches and cost: one for \$3, two for \$5 and 3 for \$6. Each additional print costs \$2. The small prints cost less and vary in size.

Bidner said the three most popular prints are Rembrandt's "Philosopher Reading," "Crucifixion" by Salvador Dali, and Vincent Van Gogh's "Starry Nite."

### Lecture series begins today

An alumni lecture series geared to the level

in technical fields, will begin today with the lecture, "Living Neighbors to Nature."

This will be the first presentation in the "Science for the Non-scientist" section of the lecture. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the

Alumni House, according to Steven Berrett of the Alumni College.

Environment, ecology and man's relationship to plants and animals in the ecosystem will be discussed by Dr. Donald Alfred, zoologist; and Dr. Glen Moore, botanist

and range scientist.

A follow-up to Wednesday's discussion will be held Saturday morning in Aspen Grove. Drs. Alfred and Moore will show how to "really" see nature and all her wonders Berrett said.

range scientist.

During Viking 1's early digging expeditions on the Chryse plain, a malady developed with its sampler arm. Scientists fixed that malady, a stuck metal pine, by ordering the arm to the surface again, after which the sampler performed properly.

Due to what Martin called "an awkward time in the

### Fund gun clubs?

WASHINGTON (AP)

A House committee is being asked to approve a controversial plan that would allow the use of federal funds to help private gun clubs build rifle ranges.

### BLUE KEY

Dr. Allen Bergin, professor of psychology, will address us. We invite all men and women to attend this meeting and inform themselves about membership in this honor and service organization. The meeting will be in 379 ELWC tonight at 5 p.m. Contact Bruce Gainforth for further information at 377-0582.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Our speaker will be Dave Turner, executive director of the Utah Republican Party. His topic will be campaign techniques. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring dues (\$1 for each semester), so we can plan more activities this year. Contact Dennis Olson for information at 375-1885. The meeting will be tonight at 25 JKB at 8 p.m.

### PHI ALPHA THETA

A lecture entitled "Reconstructing the Mormon Kingdom 1900-1930" will be held today in 321 ELWC at 4 p.m. Dr. Thomas Alexander will be the guest speaker. All are welcome to attend. This is the first of our monthly guest lecture series.

### Modesto Club plans meeting

The Modesto Club, a new club on campus, will hold its first meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 109 ELWC, according to one of the club's organizers.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the club and elect officers, Marc Schofield, sophomore in CDFR from Modesto, Calif., and an organizer of the club said.

BYU students from Modesto and other interested students are encouraged to attend, Scofield said. The purpose of the club is to help members of the Modesto and Modesto North Stake keep in contact with one another, he said.

A newsletter, which will shuttle from BYU to the Young Adults in the Modesto Stake, will also be a function of the club.

The club will coordinate efforts and try to be of service to club members at vacation time, he said. This could involve arranging transportation home or places for students to go at vacation if not traveling home, he explained.

Anyone with questions should contact Scofield or Steve Lords at 374-1950, Scofield said.

## Pebble stops Viking dig

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking 2 robot stands motionless on the red surface of Mars, its quest for water temporarily stalled by one small pebble stuck in its scooping claw.

The gray, squatlander, unable to proceed with its most crucial experiment, awaited help from earthbound repairmen 230 million miles away.

After a successful scoop for soil earlier today to three biology experiments, the arm stopped dead in its track. A day before it was to get another clump of dirt Monday bound for the organic chemistry probe, the key in the search for life.

While dragging across the rocky surface, the sampler arm apparently picked up a Martian pebble, which got stuck in the sampler arm's backhoe, project manager James Martin said. The hoe is a device used for swiveling head used to dig trenches in the surface.

"We don't know exactly what the problem is," Martin said after announcing that the lander had registered a "no-go" signal, a built-in command that halts the arm when something out of the ordinary occurs.

Martin said a pebble caught in the backhoe would cause the device to stick out in an awkward position and get hung up on the lander's hardware as the sampler arm moves and its soil-delivery rounds.

Worse, the arm stopped in the one position beyond the sight of the lander's twin cameras.

So scientists said they will first have to order the arm to extend several inches, take a picture of the ailing arm, and check to see if their guess about the pebble is right.

If so, the arm would be ordered back to the surface for another try, and it was hoped the troublesome pebble would fall free.

During Viking 1's early digging expeditions on the Chryse plain, a malady developed with its sampler arm. Scientists fixed that malady, a stuck metal pine, by ordering the arm to the surface again, after which the sampler performed properly.

Due to what Martin called "an awkward time in the

communications relay cycle," the second Viking 2 dig attempt cannot take place until next week.

Postponed until then is the critical search for organic materials, carbon-based molecules found in every living thing on earth.

## 'YOU'VE-GOT-A-FRIEND' IS BACK

If you were matched with a friend last winter or summer and want to stay in the program this semester please fill out the blank below and drop it in the provided boxes in the stepdown lounge, ELWC or in the Student Community Services Office, 4th floor, ELWC

Deadline is Thursday, September 16th.

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Korea

# Life up, liberty down

BERT J. SHLACKTER  
Associated Press Writer

**Korea (AP) —** By day this city rebuilt from the ground up, its streets clogged with cars. South Korea. High-rise buildings rise through smoke. Shops bustle with people, night, however, a stillness and the same wide streets crossed with roadblocks and barriers who enforce a curfew, and in the battlefields of what is the darker side of area reality — the threat of Communist North, and it has as grounds to deprive

citizens of basic civil rights, according to South Korean and Western sources.

The nation presents a picture of economic vitality combined with political repression. The last 15 years have brought remarkable industrial expansion, together with harsh measures that have all but silenced critics of President Park Chung-hee.

Intellectuals, clergymen and opposition politicians are in Seoul's State Prison.

Criticism of the political system is a criminal offense and for those accused of it, habeas corpus — a writ preventing indefinite detention without trial — and other legal rights don't exist.

Critics and supporters of Park both agree, however, that South Korea has experienced unparalleled industrial

growth during his regime, and the average Korean's lot has never been better than under the stern army general-president.

In terms of real growth, the South Korean economy expanded at an annual average rate of 10 per cent over the past 15 years.

Since Park came to power in a military coup in 1961, South Korea has developed from an economy based predominantly on agriculture and fishing, which utilized 80 per cent of the labor force, to an increasingly industrialized one with more than half of the country's workers engaged in manufacturing and service industries.

The nation's gross national product increased by nearly doubled in the past five years from \$266 in 1971 to \$531 in 1975, and the government predicts it will top \$600 this year.

Every month, Park holds a "performance meeting" with Cabinet ministers who report on how the economy actually has done against their earlier forecasts.

"There is less emphasis on man's sinfulness and on the judgmental function of God."

A liturgical commission, has worked for nine years in updating the book's language and style.

"A beautiful and conservative work," says Bishop Clinton Powell of Oklahoma City, chairman of the commission, in presenting the draft of the proposed Book of Common Prayer.

It is the first major reworkings of the old classic since its origins in 1549, when the Church of England broke from Roman Catholicism, although there have been several minor revisions since then.

**Ford veto kills electric car bill**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Ford cast his 56th veto Monday, rejecting a bill under which the federal government would help develop an electric car as a possible alternative to the gasoline-powered automobile.

The bill would have provided a five-year, \$160-million research program under the Energy Research and Development Administration.

It was said that private industry would be most able to undertake such a program.

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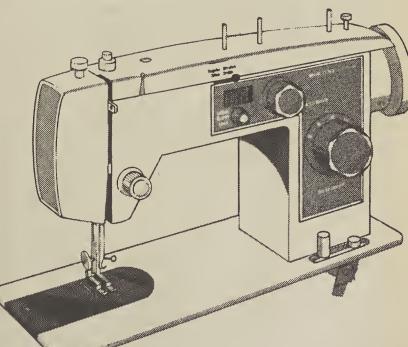
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# School enrollment drop seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's college and school enrollments this fall are expected to decline slightly from last year's historic high of 60.2 million students because of the low birth rate, according to the government's annual "Back to School" report.

The forecast calls for about 100,000 fewer students, the first drop since World War II when colleges were drained by young men entering military service and young women taking over their civilian jobs.

Total education expenditures in the 1976-77 school year, however, are expected to top \$130 billion, an increase of about \$10 billion over the previous year.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which prepares the annual report, said the enrollment decline can be expected to continue for several years.

Elementary school enrollment has been dropping steadily since 1970, secondary school

enrollments will peak this year, and college and university enrollments should begin falling around 1983 or 1984, HEW said.

The forecasts are somewhat less precise, however. Last year, HEW predicted a total nationwide enrollment of 58 million students but undershot the mark by about 1.3 million because of higher-than-anticipated private school figures and a larger number of students who went to college or

graduate school during the tight job market.

Education will be the primary activity of 63.6 million youngsters and adults this fall, or about one out of every 10 Americans, and education expenditures will capture about 8 per cent of the Gross National Product—the value of the nation's goods and services.

Enrollments are forecast to decline more than 1 per cent, to 34.2 million youngsters, in public and private elementary schools, increase less than 1 per cent to 15.8 million students in high schools, and jump 4 per cent to 19.8 million students in college and universities. Most high schools will graduate more than 3.1 million seniors next spring, about the same as a year ago, while colleges are expected to award 918,000 bachelor's degrees, 60,000 professional degrees, 338,000 master's degrees and 37,000 Ph.D.s. All except bachelor's degrees would be record highs.

BRIGHTON, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force pilot who collided in flight with a small civilian plane was descending at the time to enter a restricted gunnery range in Central Florida, authorities say.

But the collision Monday that killed five people occurred about 20 miles outside the restricted area, an Air Force spokesman said.

"The jet was going pretty fast," he said.

Jack Barker, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. "Weather wasn't a problem," Barker said the cause of the collision had not been determined.

# Jet, small plane collide cause being investigated

All four persons in the civilian plane were killed. One of them was Gregor Fischer, 37, of Tamarac, Fla., who was ejected from the plane but was found when he hit the ground, authorities said. His body was found several miles away from his parachute.

The F4E Phantom pilot, Thomas W. Mehlhaff, 35, of America, was killed when he crashed on a Seminole Indian Reservation and escaped injury, authorities said. The civilian pilot victim identified as Golden J. P. Ruel, 47, of Coral Gables, Fla.

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### LDS call region leaders

An Air Force officer in Germany and four other men have been called as regional representatives by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The new regional representatives were called earlier this month, according to Don LePevre, assistant director of church communications.

The Air Force officer, John Lasater, was appointed to the servicemen's region in Germany where he is currently stationed.

The other four were

called to regions within the United States. They are Robert Brady of Brandon, Fla., assigned to the Miami region; and Harvey Greer of Fair Oaks, Calif., to Chico and Santa Rosa, Calif.

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# Hood loss experts meet study waste, spoilage

(AP) — A food loss has been made by experts who when food is never reaches the world's food

production is lost, either during growing or processing or by spoilage and waste on the way to the consumer.

It has been estimated that 30 to 40 per cent of crops harvested in developing countries is lost. Even in a country as highly developed as

the United States, some 15 per cent of the production is wasted.

The food loss conference, which has drawn experts from all over the world, continues through today. It seeks to outline problems which might be researched and headed off in the next 10 to 20 years.

World food supplies might be critically short.

"What we're looking for is researchable ideas," said Dr. John O. Early of the Department of Agricultural Economics at University of Idaho. "We need some direction."

"What should we consider lost?" he said. Potatoes kept in storage usually lose about two per cent of their weight through loss of water. Should that be considered a food loss?

Food companies and chain stores leave off lettuce and wrap the heads in plastic. Early said companies now leave the outside leaves on ship them, and the heads are trimmed by the stores. That might be considered a food loss, he said.

"We know how to reduce some of these losses," he said. "But the costs to do it are more than it's worth."

The conference, which draws delegations from Italy, Canada, Australia, South America and the United Nations, also is exploring some of the side issues.

"We think 20 per cent of the potatoes that are grown or processed never reach the table," he said. "What would

happen if we increased the supply by 20 per cent?

"Would that make spuds so unaffordable that no one would buy them?"

"The problems of supply aren't acute today. We're building stocks of wheat this year thanks to a good harvest. Next year we will have more wheat on hand."

"So people aren't as concerned about losses as they were in July of 1975 when we were really short," he said.

Avoiding waste in food once it is produced would be beneficial in several ways, Early said:

The food supply could be significantly increased without bringing more land into production or using extra fertilizer or fuel.

Energy used to produce wasted food could be saved.

Piles of garbage disposal and resulting pollution could be reduced.

Consumer needs could be more easily satisfied and better nutrition provided with the same resources and expenditures if food wasn't wasted.

Early said most information on food loss is scattered, incomplete, out of date or inaccurate.

Researchers hope to pinpoint where the biggest losses occur, what causes the loss and how to prevent it, Early said.

## House okays bill

### WACs may be abolished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Women's Army Corps, for 34 years the only Army that female soldiers have known, may soon be history.

The House of Representatives, after hearing a committee report that called the separate distinction for more than 40,000 WACs "a vestige of the time when women did not march in battle," voted overwhelmingly Monday to do away with the special women's corps and to integrate women fully into the Army.

The bill, which also eliminates sex distinctions in the promotions of officers and other military policies, passed by a 343 to 4 vote. It now goes to the Senate.

"The Army has arrived," said Air Force Lt. Col. Lucille Dion, acting executive secretary of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Armed Services, in reporting that the Pentagon backs the legislation.

"This would be another step forward for women in the armed services," Lt. Col. Dion said. "It's a logical step."

She said equal footing with male soldiers would provide women with equal comment on just how the new status would change Army life for the young recruit or career Army woman.

The bill passed by the House would abolish the WACs within 90 days of its enactment.

## FOOTBALL TICKET PICKUP BYU - COLORADO STATE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 7:30 p.m.

## SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Last Digit	Time
0-1	8:00- 9:30
2-3	9:30-11:30
4-5	11:30- 1:30
6-7	1:30- 3:30
8-9	3:30- 5:00

PICK UP BLOCK SEATING AND CARD STUNT  
THURSDAY IN ELWC EAST BALLROOM

ASBYU Athletics

## WOLFE'S Early-Bird Down Coat Sale!



## Down Coat Sale!

### Save on Styles for Men, Women and Children



Jones  
Down Parka  
**49.99**  
Reg. 55.00

Versatile style for backpacking, skiing and general wear... down-proof Ripstop Nylon shell and lining, down-filled pockets and collar. In Navy, Royal Blue and Burgundy. Unisex sizes XS to XL.



Jones  
Youth's  
Down  
Sweater  
Reg. 30.00  
**26.99**

Warm enough for cold mountain temperatures; yet comfortable for city wear. Premium down insulated, 1.8-oz. down-proof. Ripstop Nylon shell and lining. In Navy, Royal, Red or Green. S-M-L-XL for boys and girls.



Jones  
Super Chief  
Parka  
**59.99**  
Reg. 95.00  
For the Tall,  
Large Man

Closet model for the tall man with a 33-inch body length, 2-way pockets, Borg Dynefil pile collar. Water repellent Nylon shell and lining. Goose-Down insulated. 6 colors, L, XL, XXL.



Jones  
Zephyr  
Coat  
Reg. 79.75  
**49.99**

Goose Down insulated, water repellent Nylon shell and lining. Hand washable with wool knit cuffs and collar. 3 colors, S-M-L-XL Closet model.



Jones  
Down  
Sweater  
**30.99**  
Reg. 35.00

Medium weight for versatile wear... premium Down filled with down-proof, Ripstop Nylon shell and lining, down-filled pockets and collar. In Navy, Royal Blue and Red. Unisex sizes XS to XL.



Jones  
Children's  
'Northwind'  
Parka  
Reg. 47.50  
**19.99**

Closeout model, insulated with Goose-Down and covered with water repellent Nylon shell and lining. Wool knit cuffs and collar, hand washable. Unisex styling in size 4 only.



Jones  
Youth  
Down  
Parka  
Reg. 37.50  
Snap-Off Down  
Filled Hood  
**31.99**

For the young back-packer or skier, premium down insulated with down-proof. Ripstop Nylon shell and lining. Navy, Royal, Red, Green, S to XL for boys and girls.



Jones  
Chambray  
Cloth  
Jacket  
Reg. 65.00  
**42.00**

Great style for school, ski and casual wear. Water-repellent Chambray cloth insulated with Down for superior warmth. In Concord, Indigo or Chambray Blue colors, S-XL.

## WOLFE'S

1290 SO. STATE, OREM 225-9500



# Y women field strong teams

By DALE EDWARDS  
University Sports Writer

BYU men's athletic teams have consistently placed well in league competition, but so have the women's. The Women's Basketball Intercollegiate Program is a member of the Intermountain Conference of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), according to Lu Wallace, women's athletic director at BYU.

The Intermountain region contains schools from Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Texas. Miss Wallace said, "Team schedules center around conferences and/or regional tournaments with qualifications for national championships."

BYU offers intercollegiate competition for women in eight sports, Miss Wallace said. These are basketball and hockey, gymnastics, golf, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, and volleyball.

Some sports such as golf and track and field do not have regular conference schedules but are played according to coaches' schedules, she explained. These schedules are arranged by the coaches themselves and not by the league.

## Volleyball strong

Volleyball is one of BYU's strongest women's sports, Miss Wallace said. The team was undefeated in conference play in 1975 and finished second in the national tournament with a season record of 23-3. BYU has ranked among the top eight teams at the nationals for the past six years and will host the 1977 nationals, she said.

This year's basketball team will be without the services of Jan Peterson, one of the team's outstanding players last year. Miss Wallace said, "Also missing will be Dorothy Stumpf and Debbie Bennett."

Incoming freshman players and transfers will add strength to the team, according to Elaine Michaelis, women's basketball coach. Tina Gunn, a 6-4 player from Florida, will be coming to BYU in January and should add strength to the team, she said.

BYU will sponsor its first BYU Basketball Classic in January, Miss Wallace said. It will feature Cal State-Fullerton, the team ranked fifth at the national tournament last year. BYU will also compete against national champion Delta State in the Las Vegas Classic, she said.

BYU's tennis and field hockey teams



A member of the BYU women's field hockey team drives for the ball during 1975 action. Women can compete in eight sports at BYU.

each placed second in the conference or region last year, Miss Wallace said. The field hockey team scored 65 goals in the season to compile a record of 13-3.

The tennis team had a record of 32-4 on the season with a 28-3 record in conference play, Miss Wallace said. The team defeated Arizona State for the first time in ten years.

## Swimmers young

Last year's swimming team was very young, but still placed fourth in the regional tournament, Miss Wallace said. This year's team will be strengthened by the addition of Lelei Fanoimoana, who made the finals in the Montreal Olympics and was the 1975 Open State champ. BYU will host the region's championships in swimming Feb. 17-19, 1977, she said.

This year's track and field team should be much stronger, Miss Wallace commented. Maria Garcia, an Olympic runner from Mexico, will be competing for BYU this year. Laura Burnham, a freshman from Utah, won the high jump at the BYU

Invitational track meet last year with a jump of 5-8 and will compete for BYU this year, Mrs. Wallace added.

## New record

Last year's gymnastics team scored a new record 94.43 points in a meet and has consistently scored as high or higher than previous years. Incoming freshmen will add depth and hopefully will help BYU to finish higher than last year's seventh in the regional tournament, the women's director said.

BYU's women's golf team will add the talent of Tiru Fernando of Sri Lanka, Miss Wallace said. Tiru was usually ranked in the top four of the tournament she played in. Her arrival, in addition of some excellent recruits will give the team some added depth, she said.

"We feel we have a good year ahead," Miss Wallace said, "and we'd like to see the student body out to support the activities."

Information about women's sports can be obtained in 297 RB or ext. 4225.

## Thursday pickup for football tickets

Ticket distribution for the Colorado State game this Saturday will be Thursday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Students should pick up their tickets according to the last digit of their Social Security number:

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 0-1  
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-3  
11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-5  
1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 6-7  
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 8-9

They can be purchased on Thursday at ticket distribution, or at the game.

The only way to get guest passes is by a coupon, according to Smith, to buy a Cougar Concert Book. There are two football ticket coupons in the book. Cougar Club will be selling the coupon books at ticket distribution. Proceeds will go to the athletic department to fund scholarships for athletes.

## BYU cagers seek manager

A meeting for prospective BYU basketball managers will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

One person is available to young men, sophomore or junior class standing. Applicants should be free 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday for varsity practice.

According to Leonard Welsh, head basketball manager, prerequisites to the position are experience and a wide knowledge of basketball.

## HERE IS YOUR FIRST ART ASSIGNMENT

Assignment:  
COLOR THIS  
ROOM  
"CHEERY"

Materials:  
1 GREEN  
CRAYON  
(only)

## "GREEN UP" YOUR APARTMENT!

(and Cheer Up your roommates)



Large selection of plants, pots, etc.

Complete plant care service



Jeppson's Florist  
205 W. 400 N. 373-4460

# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Events scheduled for Y Cougar Day

For golf and football buffs, Cougar Day will be a big event. A tournament featuring Johnny Miller, Billy Casper, Mike Reesor and Mike Reid will add spice to a campus athletic scene for Saturday, which already includes BYU's first home game and initial Western Athletic Conference contest of the season.

The football game against Colorado State doesn't start until 7:30 p.m., but there's plenty to do during the day at Riverside Country Club.

A golf clinic and exhibition by the four professionals is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. with a driving contest at 11 a.m. and an amateur tournament at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon will find the four pros teaming with members of BYU's second-place NCAA golf team for a best ball tournament.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for

students and are available at the Marriott Center. Tickets will be on sale at the gate Saturday.

Miller, the PGA Player of the Year and No. 1 money winner and Reesor, a seven-year veteran, and Casper, a three-time WAC champion, will be on hand. Casper, a two-time U.S. Open and one of the top money winners all time, lives in nearby Maple Valley and is active as a recent fund-raiser for BYU.

Reid, an All-American all four years, made his pro debut just after winning the Pacific Amateur this summer. He led Open after the opening round of the tournament, a semifinalist in the Western and quarterfinalist in the Amateur.

We are offering a 20% DISCOUNT on all Hardbacks that appear in the New York Times Book Review "Best Sellers List."

Offer good as long as the book remains on the "Best Sellers List."

## The New York Times Book Review Best Seller List

Fiction	Last Week On List	Weeks
1 <i>TRINITY</i> , by Leon J. Linday, \$10.95. Compelling.	2	13
2 <i>SCOUNDREL</i> , by Miles, \$7.95. Memoir of moral critique and memoir.		
3 <i>WORLD OF OUR FATHER</i> , by Robert L. Rydell, \$10.95. A memoir.		
4 <i>THE FINAL DAYS</i> , by Geralynne, \$10.95. Last reporting on Nixon.		
5 <i>BROOK</i> , by Scott, \$7.95. The life and times of a great man.		
6 <i>OUR LIFE</i> , by David Sassoon, \$9.95. The life of a great man.		

byu bookstore

# LIGHT CONCERT

ANOTHER GREAT SOCIAL OFFICE PILLOW CONCERT

- STARRING -

'LIGHT'

ELWC BALLROOM  
FRI. 17th 9-12

\$1.50 PER PERSON

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 375-DATE



# 'Zodiac' still missing, man holds 7-year vigil

By TIM REITERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — For seven years, Peter Doty and Toschi have been looking for one particular pot-bellied man, about 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, with short reddish brown hair and wearing glasses on his round face.

The man appears intelligent and may have learned cryptography in the military. Some sources wear pleated pants over 11 inches.

On weekdays, he may work at a menial job where he is looked upon as little more than a name and number. On weekends, he takes pleasure in killing unarmed strangers.

He calls himself Zodiac.

In boastful taunting, sometimes done in public, Zodiac has claimed 37 murders — a figure put much lower by police — and Toschi wants to halt the deadly tally by putting him behind bars.

"He has a personal boxscore of 37," the homicide detective says. "We know for sure he killed 37 people and wounded many more in the late 1960's, but there are many unconfirmed stories. He hasn't taken credit for any specific killings in the last few years, yet whenever we get a new letter or postcard from him, the score goes up."

Zodiac has not issued a direct statement in 32 months, but that's not unprecedented. In January 1974, after a silence of 34 months, he wrote to

update his murder count and to pan the gut-wrenching movie, "The Exorcist," as bad comedy.

Then, in July 1974, he wrote a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, decrying ads for the movie "Badlands" as "murder glorification."

"Why don't you show some concern for public sensibilities and cut this ad?" printed the man who terrorized the area with grisly murders and unsolved cases of children. The letter was signed, "A Citizen," but alarm mail room workers recognized his printing, which was then verified by handwriting experts.

"When we get intervals of silence, it's possible he's in the hospital or a prison where he wouldn't dare send a letter," Toschi says. "But this is only supposition."

Toschi is a personal nemesis for Toschi, now the only San Francisco Police Department officer assigned to the case. His case files fill seven large drawers — one for each frustrating year since he got the job. A copy of Zodiac's last letter at any time is a reminder that the killer may still be at large.

"To be honest, I'm no closer now to solving the case," the dapper, curly-haired detective says with a tug at his bow tie. "It's been a paper chase for me. My files are getting larger, but I doubt I'll get him unless he makes a

mistake or strikes again. I don't know who or where he is."

Toschi says this after running down 2,000 possible suspects whose names were provided by concerned citizens, police officers, prison officials and others.

Toschi considers the Zodiac case the most important of his nine-year career in the homicidal division.

"Zodiac is a fascinating case," he explains. "He's a copycat, like the Ripper, who wrote the London Times about his crimes. Zodiac writes to the San Francisco Chronicle for some reason."

Zodiac has claimed responsibility for a host of murders, several of which police say his definitely did not commit.

"He's a weekend killer," Toschi says. "Why can't he get away Monday through Thursday? Does his job keep him close to home? It's easier to mail a letter than to get in a car and kill someone."

What drives Zodiac to kill?

In his own decoded words, Zodiac said, "I like killing people because it is so much fun; it is more fun than killing wild game in the forest because man is the most dangerous animal of all; to kill something gives me the most thrilling experience... the best part of it is that when I die I will be reborn in paradise and all I have killed will become my slaves."

## '75 queen to set pace for contest

Suzanne Nebeker, last year's BYU Rodeo queen, says she will host and ride in Thursday and Friday's Rodeo Queen Contest.

Miss Nebeker, an interpersonal communications major from American Fork, said the winner of BYU's contest will go to Bozeman, Mont., where she will compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen Contest. Miss Nebeker went to Bozeman last year and was second runnerup to the National College Rodeo Queen.

According to Miss Nebeker, the BYU rodeo queen is chosen according to judgments based on poise, personality and horsemanship.

Fifty per cent of the contest is based on horsemanship and the contestants run a pattern adopted by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Miss Nebeker will set the pattern for this part of the contest which will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at the BYU Arena located one block west of Cougar Stadium.

Miss Nebeker said she will host the poise and personality contest. The contest will model western attire and



Suzanne Nebeker, BYU Rodeo Queen of 1975, will host this year's competition Thursday and Friday. Contestants will be judged on poise, personality and horsemanship.

give a two-minute talk about how the sport of rodeo builds character. The

contestants will also have five interviews with each of the

judges.

According to Larry Taylor, coordinator for academic advisement, application forms may be obtained in college advisement centers. These forms are to be turned in to the

Cashier's Office ASB by 4 p.m. Friday. Taylor said there is a \$10 application fee for bachelor degree candidates.

Taylor also reminded candidates with incomplete exams, military credit or transcripts of work completed at schools that they must take these problems by Nov. 12.

## Graduation forms due Friday

### Four Seasons designer to give Y speech today

Michael Lee, director of design at Wilderness Associates, will speak today at the SFLC Step-down Lounge, at 4 p.m., according to Mignon Nicol.

Mrs. Nicol, president of the American Society of Interior Design at BYU, said Michael Lee would discuss his design challenges for the Four Seasons resort complex.

Graduation applications and fees must be submitted by Friday by students planning to graduate in December with an associate or bachelor degree.

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Choir

# O.S. baritone marks 53 years

son sang his first four games to two in baseball's World Series.

Things have changed considerably in the world since 1923. But one thing hasn't changed. Ken Rogerson still sings in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

## Program Broadcasts

Rogerson and his fellow singers will be featured on upcoming broadcasts and telecasts of the 146th semiannual world conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City. The conference is scheduled for October 1, 2 and 3, in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square. Portions of it will be carried by more than a thousand radio and television stations throughout the world.

When Ken Rogerson began singing with the Choir, the musical ensemble was still six years away from its first regular network radio broadcast. Today, the Choir's weekly program, "Music and the Spoken Word," is the longest running network show in radio and is approaching its 2,500th show. Rogerson has been on hand for most of those programs.

## Names Highlights

His greatest thrill as a member of the Choir for more than half a century? There are two of them.

"It has been a thrill for me to travel with the Choir around the world and sing in the great concert halls. When I sing in Carnegie Hall, in London's Royal Albert Hall,

State Generation was

relic or recognition to Houston American International Commission promoting patriotism and made in recognition of our America, Mexico according to Bob Schaeffer, chairman president who sent.

The strongest for the award came from Elizabeth, the former Pres. wrote a letter about executive director of the Houston

group perform truly outstanding and superb job of selling theater stated.

yenne from El Reno, the award from last Ken Sekaquaptewa, a rabbi, Ariz. Charlie Sioux from Pine great-grandson of also at the ceremony.

ary to show off Henry VIII'

episode of "The Six

VIII" will be shown at Library Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Eldred Auditorium to Sherry Fitzgerald, teacher.

explained that "The Henry VIII" is part of "Plus" sponsored by The League Association and Niedmeda. "The Six Wives" will be shown in six episodes. In each episode and sheds a new wife. Full public are invited. Admission charge, Miss

Symphony Hall in Boston or any of the other great halls, I ask myself 'Is this really me, singing here where the great musicians of the world have performed?"

His second "greatest thrill?"

"Concertwise, the greatest thrills I have had have been singing with the Philadelphia Orchestra. When we have appeared with this marvelous organization, while making recordings or during concerts, we have sung the greatest music in the world with one of the greatest orchestras."

"That, to me, is the ultimate musical experience."

## Anniversary Goal

Rogerson doesn't know how much longer he will remain with the Choir, but the 50th anniversary of the Choir's network radio show is "sort of a goal." That anniversary will be observed in 1979.

Whether he makes the 1979 goal or not, the Rogerson tradition in the Choir should be perpetuated for several years anyway. Ken has two children in the Choir. Daughter Ann Adams, a soprano, has sung for 16 years, and son Tom is just now marking eight years in the baritone section.

When he is not rehearsing or performing with the Choir, the older Rogerson now spends most of his time on his ranch in Utah's mountains, or playing golf.

"Meanwhile, I'm looking forward to the birth of my first great-grandchild about Christmastime," he proudly exclaimed.



Ken Rogerson...  
member of Choir

## Y plans to feature 'Light' in Friday's pillow concert

A local rock group, "Light," will perform in the first pillow concert of the season Friday at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, are \$1.50.

According to Mike McLean, keyboard player and composer for the group, "Light" will perform several new songs which will be released in an album the band is currently working on.

The group has performed at BYU three times and has been working on advertising

campaigns, including a nationwide campaign for the church, said McLean.

The concert at BYU will start a college concert tour across the state with performances scheduled for Utah State, Weber State, Cedar City, Snow College and Dixie College.

According to McLean, the group's style has changed somewhat since their last concert here. "The biggest thrust of our concert is to have a good time," he said.

## Y senior musician awarded scholarship from Wyoming

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Department of Music, announced that Marilyn Collard, a senior in music composition, recently received a scholarship from Caribou Four Corners, Inc., more commonly known as the Maverik Oil Co., with headquarters in Afton, Wyoming.

A native of Idaho Falls, Marilyn began her music studies in Idaho Falls in piano and has recently studied with Dr. Reid Nibley and Dr. Robert Smith, both of the BYU piano faculty. She has also studied extensively with Mr. Melvin Bradshaw, composer-in-residence at BYU, and Dr. Robert Mancocan. She has performed for several semesters with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra as well as studying composition.

The recipient of the scholarship was selected jointly by the scholarship committee of BYU and Dr. William A. Call, vice-president of Caribou Four Corners, Inc. Dr. Call is a graduate of BYU having received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music. He later received his DMA in music composition from the University of Illinois.



Marilyn Collard  
...scholarship winner

### 'Our Gang' plans party

The "Our Gang All Night Bowling Party" will be Friday Sept. 17-18.

The Game Center will be reserved for the party which begins at 11:59 p.m. Friday and ends at 4 a.m. Saturday morning.

Activities will include miniature golf, shuffle board and ping pong. There will also be a dance. "Woolly" and "Mark Knitwits" will be the masters of ceremonies.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center ticket office.

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## Entertainment

The Daily Universe

### Applications due Monday for Homecoming parade

The 1976 BYU Homecoming Parade will be held Oct. 9.

Applications to enter the parade must be in the Social Office by Monday. The parade committee will help find sponsors or answer questions about float design.

For more information or help, contact Lisa

Chenight in 436 BLWC or call ext. 4083. The theme for the parade is "Beginning a Second Century of Strength." This theme reflects the athletic, academic and spiritual strength of BYU students in the past and in the future.

"We hope to see a representation of each of these strengths in the parade this year by the participation from campus clubs, organizations, branches, stakes and student talent," said Jerry Redd, chairman of Our Gang.

There will be trophies, cash prizes and publicity for the top entries. All on-campus entries will be judged separately from off-campus organization floats.

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### A 20th Century parable, are we nearing the end?

The master called his two servants unto him. Providing one servant with a single talent and the other with four talents, he sent them forth to prove themselves by using their talents wisely.

Now the servant with one talent was a lazy and slothful man who immediately went into a nearby field and buried his talent deep in the earth. The next day he applied for unemployment and qualified for food stamps.

The other servant was a diligent individual who went straight-away into the world to invest his talents.

Eventually, he was immediately assessed four talents for federal income tax because of his high 40 per cent tax bracket.

Another three talents were spent when he had to pay state income tax, county property levies, garbage fees, a special improvement district assessment, water and sewer levies, motor vehicle registration and tax on his truck and camper.

The diligent servant then found it would cost him one more talent to purchase compulsory no-fault auto insurance so that he might drive his truck and camper.

Still another talent was when the servant found it in his heart to contribute to the United Fund, the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts Sustaining

Membership Drive, the Heart Fund, the March of Dimes, the Girl Scouts, the Lions Society, the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy and the Save the Raisin Foundation.

All left the diligent man with but one talent—which he immediately invested in the stock market.

However, due to inflationary pressures and general inflation and financial reverses in the economy, most of his profits were eaten up and he rarely saw a dividend check.

Then the master called his servants in for accounting.

The slothful man grabbed a shovel while the diligent servant called his broker and liquidated his assets.

After his gains were taxed, the diligent man found himself with two talents but had to spend one of them in order to pay for an audit that would comply with federal guidelines.

So, when each servant appeared for his accounting, each had only one talent.

And the master was wrath because the slothful servant had fared better than the diligent man, so he cancelled the entire system... taxes, United Fund, stock market and all.

Moral: The end is nearer than you think.

Don Baker

### Overview summarizes Ford, Carter positions

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Here is a guide to the views of President Ford and Jimmy Carter and their policies.

**ABORTION:** Both men personally oppose abortion. Carter also says, "I do not favor a constitutional amendment which would prohibit all abortions, nor one that would give states local options to ban abortions." Ford opposes a national ban but also believes he has supported "because I think it might be a practical and moral solution—an amendment which would permit each state, or the voters in each state, to make the decision on that state's abortion policy."

**BUSINESS:** Both men are against free trade for interpretation. Carter says it doesn't work, but adds that he will support the rulings of the federal courts. "I believe this is not the subject to be reopened with a constitutional amendment," he says. Ford, who sent legislation to Congress limiting business programs, says he believes that business as it is now ought to be the last resort and that it ought to be limited in scope to correcting the effects of previous constitutional violations."

**DEFENSE:** Carter has said, "Our ultimate goal should be the reduction of nuclear weapons, in all nations to zero." Meanwhile, Ford wants to maintain parity equivalence with the Soviet Union which he says we now have. He would cut defense spending by "reducing the waste and fat"; would reassess "our strategic deployment of nonnuclear weapons and delivery systems"; and would encourage gradually withdrawal from some strategic areas. Ford proposed a record peacetime defense budget and said the United States "is the single most powerful nation on earth—indeed in all history—and we're going to keep it that way." He criticized Carter's troop withdrawal plan, saying: "We cannot do that. We must keep our forces there until others will follow our lead."

**GRAIN SHIPMENTS:** Carter told a crowd in Des Moines, Iowa: "Under my administration, if I'm elected, there will never be another embargo that singes out farm products." He said later he would always embargo under all conceivable circumstances, but added: "It would have to be an extreme case." Ford, who imposed a

temporary grain embargo last year, said in his speech accepting the GOP presidential nomination, "We will never use the bounty of America's farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargo."

**JOBS:** Carter says, "I think the major priority of the next administration has got to be unemployment." He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which seeks to reduce adult unemployment to 3 percent by 1980, but says he prefers job creation over job retention rather than the public sector. Ford also stresses private employment. "But," he says, "the federal government can create conditions and incentives for private industry to make more and more jobs." He says he expects unemployment to fall below 7 percent this year and 6 percent by 1980. Both men propose incentives to encourage private industry to provide jobs.

**SPENDING:** Carter has said, budget with full employment by 1979..." He also promises, "There will be no new programs unless we can be sure that the cost is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget before the end of my term." Ford proposed a \$394-billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1977 which would cut the federal spending growth rate to 5.5 percent. He has promised to implement a budgeting system so that we would make substantial headway in reducing the federal budget deficit. We will submit in the fiscal year 1979 a balanced budget," Ford says.

**TAXES:** Carter has promised a complete analysis of tax system and reform of the tax system, presenting a program to Congress in the first part of 1978. He says he has four basic principles: "Treat all income the same... tax income only once... a progressive tax rate... greatly simplify the whole system." Ford says, "A major objective of reform should be 'to make the tax system as well as make it more equitable.' The four basic objectives are: greater equity; greater simplification, and lower taxes. My program also includes \$10 billion of further tax reductions. Benefits are directed toward middle and lower income tax payers and incentives for creation of new jobs by business. These cuts would be linked to comparable cuts in federal spending."

### When it is stolen, who would own it?

Recently, Pakistan requested that England return the Koh-i-noor diamond.

Interestingly, it once belonged to the royal families of India. In 1304, a sultan grabbed the diamond from a tiger, and later, the British took it, when there was no Pakistan. Now, Pakistan claims the gem.

Its prior possession established ownership; the stone would have to be returned to India, not Pakistan. Who has rights to it?

In South Africa, black Africans claim legal and social equality. That is right, but the idea of a people being purged from the land that belongs to them is another matter.

When the whites first arrived in

South Africa, there were three main tribal blacks in the area. The Zulu, Xhosa and Basotho. The Zulu had just arrived, and were in the process of building an empire at the expense of the other tribes.

The example is repeated elsewhere. The Picts lost what is now England to the migrating Britons. The Saxons came later and lost to the Normans. The same situation exists in Israel today, with several groups claiming the same homeland. Each claim has a certain validity.

The question of whether Pakistan will get the Koh-i-noor diamond is fairly trivial, but the question is: who owns what?

—Michael White

#### Letters to Editor

### Hunting, fishing, book policy discussed

#### Hunt, fish legally

Editor:

Many BYU students will hunt or fish in Utah this year. Many of you are now preparing for the upland game hunting season which begins Sept. 18, or perhaps you plan to kick off your hunting experience on Sept. 29 when the pronghorn antelope season begins.

As a Conservation Officer for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, I am concerned that all sportsmen familiarize themselves with regulations governing these and other types of hunting seasons. Wildlife laws are available to the public in proclamation and application forms obtained at stores selling hunting or fishing licenses, or at any Wildlife Resources office. Our nearest office is in Provo at 176 E. Center Street.

If you are a student coming to Utah from another state or country and desire to hunt or fish in Utah, you should especially be aware of the state's residency requirements before you purchase a fishing or hunting license, the law requires that you be physically present in the state of Utah for sixty days immediately prior to purchase. This license becomes invalid upon the purchase of a resident license for hunting, fishing or trapping in any other state or country.

After you become qualified to purchase a Utah resident hunting or fishing license, as a precautionary measure, carry some type of having of residency with you into the field. If you are a resident by definition, you should be able to prove that you are a student and have been in the state for 60 days prior to the time you obtained the license.

I think everyone will agree that our open spaces and the species of invaluable wildlife which inhabits them provide tremendous aesthetic and healthful experiences we should—must—treasure. Enjoy our natural resources, but use them wisely.

WES SHIELDS  
Conservation Officer  
Wildlife Resources

Comparing the front page article on President Kimball's visit, we find a reporter who appears to have used more ingenuity in avoiding this dilemma than those in the front three of the first seven paragraphs, roughly a critical area in capturing reader interest. Only nineteen per cent of these paragraphs have this failing, however, and some are examples of how this redundancy can be avoided.

It is hoped that this observation might be taken to heart the next time someone has to write an article with such an oft-called-for headline.

#### Raps writing

Editor:  
I was a little taken back at reading the report of Elder McConkie's fireside address.

If we took a moment to get out the Sept. 8 issue of the Universe, and look on page three, we would find that just about fifty per cent of the paragraphs start with the same two words. Most readers would be surprised to find that we haven't encountered the most readable style in the world.

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**MEN'S  
WESTERN  
SHIRTS**  
WITH NEW YORK  
TREATMENTS  
GIBSON'S PRICE  
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Values to \$7.00. The new look for fall combines the classic denim shirts with the color of today. Choose from assortment in men's sizes.

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Values to \$10.00. Colorful and fancy, bright selection of patterns and colors. Men's sizes S-M-L.



**MEN'S FLAME  
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A must for the lumberjacks this year. Large size sweatshirts with hood. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 19TH

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DENIM JACKET**  
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**\$14.44**

Values to \$20.00 in extra heavy lined denim jackets. Card contrasting pockets on both sides for extra warmth.

**PACK-IN DOWN  
NYLON PARKAS**  
GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$26.88**

Values to \$36.00 in men's sizes down insulated jackets. Shell and lining 100% nylon. Navy blue colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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**SKIL 16-INCH GAS CHAIN SAW KIT**  
GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$113.88**

Reg. \$139.88. Includes sturdy vinyl carrying case and 2½-pint cans of oil, combination spark plug wrench and crowbar, centrifugal clutch and automatic clutch and monofilament #1164.

**PRESTONE  
HEAVY-DUTY  
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**88¢**

Reg. \$1.17 16-ounce size. #AS-125.

**PRESTONE BRAKE FLUID**  
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Reg. 2.97 1 quart can. #AS-501.

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GIBSON'S PRICE  
**33¢**

Reg. 47¢. 12 ounce can.

**PRESTONE ANTI  
FREEZE/ANTI BOIL**  
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**\$3.31**

Reg. \$3.66 gallon. Stock up now for the cold winter months ahead.

**Prestone II  
WINTERSHINER**  
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Reg. \$10.88. Enjoy Extra Space at Special Savings.

**5-UNITS X 18-INCHES DEEP  
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GIBSON'S PRICE  
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Reg. \$12.88.

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GIBSON'S PRICE  
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**6-FOOT FOLDING  
WOODEN LADDERS**  
GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$9.77**

Sturdy wooden rungs that fold for easy storage or carrying. Choose from other sizes at real discount savings. Johnson.

**6-FOOT FOLDING  
WOODEN LADDERS**  
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Sturdy wooden rungs that fold for easy storage or carrying. Choose from other sizes at real discount savings. Johnson.

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# FALL SAVINGS

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**LADIES' CASUAL SHOES**

GIBSON'S PRICE \$3.88

**FALL PURSES**

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**WOMEN'S CASUAL & DRESS SHOES**

GIBSON'S PRICE \$10.88

**BOYS' HIKER BOOTS**

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**BILLARD 110-POUND BARBELL SET**

GIBSON'S PRICE \$18.33

**LADIES' FALL PANT SUITS**

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**LADIES' LONG-SLEEVE PRINT BLOUSES**

GIBSON'S PRICE \$5.84

**LADIES' DOUBLE-KNIT POLY PANTS**

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GIBSON'S PRICE \$5.55

**RAY-O-VAC DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT**

GIBSON'S NEW PRICE \$12.99

**DAISY RED RYDER B.B. GUN**

GIBSON'S PRICE \$14.97

**DAISY 152-COUNT B.B.'S**

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**REMINGTON 700 ADL SPORTING RIFLE**

GIBSON'S PRICE \$139.66

**FEDERAL .22 POWER FLITE SHELLS**

GIBSON'S PRICE \$6.44

**POWER FLITE**

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**40 CALIBER CARTRIDGES**

No. 910

**REMINGTON 700 ADL SPORTING RIFLE**

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**WHEAT GRINDER KIT  
GREAT NORTHERN**

Reg. \$19.97. Everything you need to grind, clean, and store a full size grain. On motor and stones.

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**\$10.33****

**SUNBEAM 3-SPEED  
HANDMIXER**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$8.97****

**45-PC. STONEWARE SET**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$22.97****

**ROYAL CHEF -7-PC.  
COOKWARE SET**

Reg. \$12.88. Set has white teflon coating for non-stick cooking. Choose from white, gold, green or chocolate.

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$10.88****

**SUNBEAM ELECTRIC  
FRYPAN**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$14.88****

**FOLEY COVERED CAKE PAN**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$2.77****

Reg. \$3.78. All metal top and bottom. Measures 13" x 9" x 3".  
#133.

**TOASTMASTER TABLETOP  
OVEN-BROILER**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
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**PROCTOR STEAM/DRY  
IRON**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$11.44****

Reg. \$42.88. Cleans itself continuously as you bake or roast. ... at normal cooking temperatures. Family-size with color-coded pulsations. Full view of the moist and signal light. #2542.

**CLAIROL BALSAM  
COLOR**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$1.57****

Reg. \$1.87. The shampoo hair coloring.

**CAPACOL  
MOUTHWASH**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
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HAIR SPRAY**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$1.19****

Reg. \$1.47. 12-ounce spray. Regular or Dry control.

**FLINTSTONE  
BUBBLE BATH**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**63¢****

Reg. 72. 16-ounce bubbling bath oil.

**BROMO  
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**GIBSON'S PRICE  
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Reg. \$1.57. 9-ounce bottle.

**HERSHEY'S  
GIANT CANDY  
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**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**59¢****

Reg. \$1.39. Choose from a selection of Giant size bars.

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67¢**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
Reg. 89¢**

**SARAN WRAP 50-FOOT  
47¢**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
Reg. 59c. 50-94 ft.**

**OSTER ELECTRIC BAG SEALER**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$8.88****

save meals,  
save money,  
save time!

**KORDITE  
FREEZER BAGS**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**47¢****

Reg. 67c. 40-count package quart size.

**PANTRY PACK  
MARS BARS**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
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Reg. \$1.79. 15-bars per pack. Choose from an assortment.

**MENNEN SPEED  
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**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**83¢****

Reg. \$1.05. 2.5-ounce size.

**BABY MAGIC  
LOTION**

**GIBSON'S PRICE  
**\$1.33****

Reg. \$1.78. Large 16-ounce bottle.

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**\$1.43****

Reg. \$1.73. Clairol's new hair coloring kit.

**CLAIROL HERBAL  
ESSENCE SHAMPOO**

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Reg. \$4.19. 3-piece set in herbal essence.

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steel construction with  
two color ribbon and  
stencil position. Full  
size 84 character  
keyboard.

BIC BUTANE  
DISPOSABLE  
LIGHTER  
GIBSON'S PRICE

**69¢**

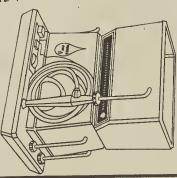


Reg. 97c. Lights first  
time, everyone. Bic is  
a pretty good lighter.

JULIETTE FM/AM/FM STEREO  
MULTIPLEX SYSTEM

WATER PIK  
ORAL  
IRRIGATING  
APPLIANCE  
GIBSON'S PRICE

**\$18.33**



Reg. \$24.88. Powered pulsing  
action — showers water  
the mouth with 1200 jets of  
water a minute. #249



Reg. \$149.88. #MCSSVP. Extra rugged all  
aluminum construction. All surfaces coated  
with vinyl plastic to prevent corrosion. Fast  
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ROBERTS C.B. MOBILE TRANSCEIVER  
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Reg. \$156.88. 22 channels synthesized with squelch control, Delta  
R/S meter and automatic noise limiter. Also remote volume  
control in microphone #RCB70.

**\$123.88**



JULIETTE STEREO  
PHONOGRAPH  
WITH SPEAKERS

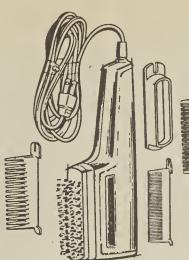
Reg. \$69.88. Features hinged dust cover,  
diamond stylus, air suspension speakers.  
Plays all records, monaural and stereo. Au-  
tomatic stop off after last record has  
played. #ACT-245.



DISCOUNT CENTER

Reg. \$17.97. 750 watts  
of styling and drying  
power. Comes com-  
plete with five styling  
attachments. #HB-66000

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NORESCO SHAPE & DRY  
STYLER/DRYER

Reg. \$229.88. Your hands never touch  
ribbon. Fit 13" carriage with power  
backspacer. Comes with case. #10  
Plus 3.

**\$105**



KODAK

PRODUCTS

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GIBSON'S  
PRICE

GIBSON'S  
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